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The CURRENT OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMEN

The leading article in the July derful man he has ever met. There Everybody's is "Hay Foot Straw," be- are a number of other articles on timeing a report by Gardner L. Harding, ly subjects, and an unusually good asthe magazine's special representative at Washington on what Congress has ly and interesting article on "War Songs," a study of the songs that nations march and fight by. Favorite stories by a dozen famous persons are given with thumbnail portraits under the title of "The 'Other Fellow' Thought This Funny." Everybody's lays an important proposition squarely thefore its readers in "The New Index." Its readers in "The Readers Index." Its readers in "The Readers Index." Its readers in "The Readers Index." Its readers in "The Ghost in the Galley," a powerful murder story by William McHarg. Index. Its readers in "The Ghost in the Galley," a powerful murder story by William McHarg. In "The Ghost in the Galley," a powerful murder story by William McHarg. Its readers in "The Ghost in the Galley," a powerful murder story by William McHarg. Its readers in "The Ghost in the Galley," a powerful murder story by William McHarg. In "The Ghost in the Galley," a powerful murder story by William McHarg. In "The Ghost in the Galley," a powerful murder story by William McHarg. In "The Ghost in the Galley," a powerful murder story by Jack Lait. before its readers in "The New Inde-pendence Day" by Howard Wheeler, Fiction includes "Speedy," a story of

three men and a maid in a smart summer colony by Holworthy Hall; "Thir-ty-Threed," a tale of the Mexican border by Lincoln Steffens; "Something Like Us," by Margaret Burrous Mar-tin, "Loving in Boytime," by Carl I. Henrikson and installments of Mary Robert Rinehart's serial, "Sight Un-seen," and Talbot Mundy's serial, "Sight Unseen," and Talbott Mundy's serial, "King, of the Khyber Rifles."

The opening feature of the July Century, "A Lost City of the Andes," by Harry A. Franck, is the first article to appear of a series by this uncon-ventional young literary globe-trotter, the author of "A Vagabond Journey Around the World" and other beeks, describing his four years of travel and exploration in South America. Mr. Franck tells of his visit to Machu Picchu, the mysterious white granite city of the Incas which was for so many centuries unknown to civilized man. lost as it was in .e fastnesses of the

Several months ago Sir Douglas Haig succeeded Sir John French as commander-in-chief of the British Haig succeeded Sir John French as H. H. Van Loan; "The Wedding of Tex commander-in-chief of the British to Arkana," by Peter Wade; "Literary army, yet to this day Americans know Art and Moving Pictures," by Emilie less about Haig than about any of Sire; "Reelism, the New Word in the the other major figures of the war. Despite this, Haig's war record up to the time of his final promotion was a "Getting the Crowds," by Frank Kavanotable one. Alfred G. Gardiner, the brilliant editor of the London "Daily News." Who has made a name for his "Skervices Spinkwire," by Roberta Courtland; "Skervices Spinkwire," by H. Sibley." "Skervices Spinkwire," by H. Sibley. News," who has made a name for himself by his brilliant character-studies of men of today, contributes a sketch of General Haig's personality, with an estimate of British generalship as a whole as exhibited in the war. "Gallipoli: the Adventures of a Sur-

vivor," is the personal narrative of A. John Gallishaw, a Newfoundlander who served in the British ranks during the Dardanelles campaign until he was discharged severely wounded. Mr. Gallishaw, who is now a student at Harvard, describes the horrors and the splendors of that ill-starred Brit-ish venture as only one could who had been through it.

Pictorial Review for July continues the high standard, both in literature and general articles, set by previous numbers. The cover design is by Henry F. Wireman, and is something entirely new in covers. There is alenurely new in covers. There is also included in this issue a particularly fine production of the famous painting, "Her Cross," by Lawson Wood. The Editorial, "What Patriotism Variable of the latest fashions, which is replete with illustrations and detailed descriptions.

The July Woman's Home Companion contains clever short stories. Me," by Dr. Frank Grane, is very time-ly. "The Curve of the Catenary," by the heading of fiction appear the following Short Stories: "Finality in by Ralph Henry Barbour," The Rising Freeport," by Susan Glaspell, illustrations by Irma Deremeaux; "The Car" by Percival Gibbon, illustrations by Dalton Stevens; "The Storm," by Ruth Herrick Myers, illustrations by Thelma Cudlipp; "A Man of Means," by Pelham Grenville Woodehouse and C. H. Bovill, illustrations by John R. Neill; and "Puss Wants a Corner," by William H. Hamby, illustrations by Herman Pfeifer. The special articles are "How to Start a Clean-up Day Campaign," prize-winning letters from board of health officers; "Mary Rob-erts Rinehart," by Martha L. Root; "Potatoes Versus Pergolas," "To Work or Not to Work"—a difference of opin-ion between a discontented wife and a tired business woman, decorations by Paul Julian Meylan; and "Baby's Health in Summer," the fifth in a new series of intimate articles of vital into mothers, by Anna Steese Richardson.

Among the good things in the July number of McClure's magazine include "The Amazing Fraud," by C. P. Connolly, being the chronicle of how three young Americans robbed the Bank of England of \$5,000,000; "Charlie Chaplin's Million Dollar Walk," by Edward H. Smith; "Divorcing Your Uncle," in which James H. Collins tells how to get rid of a loan shark; "The Cage Door," by Mary Heaton Vorse; "Filming the Snoopers," an up-to-date deaux movie story by Louise Closser Hale; "Just Thirty Days," a story of \$2 ing stworth of advice by Hoiworthy Hall; "The Desert Rat." another in the se-

ortment of fiction.
The fiction includes "The Cinderhanded us in place of real defense, ella Stuff," by Oscar Graeve, "Hen's Brander Matthews contributes a time-ly and interesting article on "War ton, "Little Hacks of Kindness," an-

Among the special articles is one en-titled "How I Made Them Hire Me" by an anonymous writer who tells how he secured a ten-thousand-dollar job after he was down and out at forty-This is one of the series entitled

"Your Hidden Powers and Some of the Keys to Unlock Them."

"Toe in!" by Dr. Arthur R. Rey-nolds, former health commissioner of Chicago, explains why so many feet hurt and how to take care of them. "A Fine Achievement at Small Cost," Walter Prichard Eaton, describes the revolution in American drama that has been started by the Washington Square Players, a group of young and ambitious semi-professionals. Among the other articles and stories are "Can Any State Beat lowa?" by Herbert Quick, "The Highest Room," by Darragh and Rosemary Aldrich, and "Can You Drink and Hold Your Job?" Edwin F. Bowers.

The July number of the Motion Picture Magazine is replete with interesting special articles, including "Some Newly Discovered Twinklers in the Land of Photoplay," by Roberta Courtlandt;" "Lois, the Wizard," by "Skeptical Spinkwire," by Hi Sibley; "Our Screen Stars and Their Stars," by Johnson Briscoe and "How to Get in," by Carlyle Blackwell.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, a nationally amous authority, contributes an article on "Preparedness in the Home" in the July number of The Designer. Other interesting articles include "The Bride-elect," by Izola Forrester; "Camp Fire Girls' Philosophy," by Ce-celia Farwell; "Daughters of the Red, white and Blue, by De. F. Kirkwood;
"The Two Family Affair," by Carlyle
Ellis; "A Mysterious and Beautiful
Message," by T. E. James; "Mrs. Business Manager," by Jean Furniss;
"Danger in Tainted Food," by Mary
Hamilton Taibott. The number abounds in special departments of which perhaps the most important and

"Her Cross," by Lawson Wood. The contains clever short stories and ar-Editorial, "What Patriotism Means to Me," by Dr. Frank Crane, is very timeof material in the regular depart-

> Tide," by Margaret Deland, "Mr. Rob-ertson, "Househusband," by George Hudson, "The Blue Envelope," by Sophie Kerr, "Extra, Extra," by Frances R. Sterrett, "Peace and War at the Drayton's," by Louise Seymour Hasbrouck and "Chioe Malone," by Fannie Heaslip Lea.
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> The special articles include "It's the

> Prettiest Street in Town," by Frank A. Waugh, who teaches a much needed lesson in civic improvement, "Peace at Any Price," by Earle Harrison, who discusses the arguments of the pacif-ists in an original manner, "Why We Are Not Divorced," "Little Business Gold Mines," "Fashions in Appetites" any many others.

Among the regular departments are "The Tower Room," "Entertainment,"
"Your Son's Career," conducted by a successful business man, "The Woman Motorist," conducted by C. H. Claudy, "Better Babies," "The Exchange," "Films for the Family Group," selected by Helen Duey.

NEED ROLLING STOCK.

BERNE, Switzerland, June 24,-Swiss imports from America are meeting great difficulties. There are 2,460 carloads of American corn and oats billed to Switberland, awaiting forwarding at Marseilles; also 3,600 cars of American wheat at Bor-deaux and 800 cars of American sugar at Cette. Lack of adequate rolling stock is the chief cause of the

The Desert Rat," another in the series of exciting Mexican border stories by B. M. Bower and Buck Connor; "The Two Fears," by Robert Hichens; the second installment of Will Levingment has fixed the rate of dollar exchange officially at 130 copper cents, and a chapter of the anonymous serial, "The Straight Road."

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The July American Magazine is an interesting article by Meric Crowell about "Uncle John" Brashear, astronomer and scientist, considered by Charles M. Schwab to be the most wonth of the deliar, as the deliar, the deliar, the deliar, the deliar on the Alfred Kendall farm. On Fish creek, Church district, Wetzel county, the Carnegie Natural Gas Company is due this week on the T. L. Steward farm. The same company has a rig completed on the Leroy Taylor farm.

On the West Fork river, Union district, Harrison county, the Vester and most high-class exchange per Gas Company is starting on the places patronized by foreigners, the rate has been about 120 copper cents to the deliar.

TRI-STATE

Latest Reports of Operations in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Development work at the close of the week in the eastern fields pre-sented nothing out of the ordinary. In all producing sections operators are doing their best to increase pro-duction and if possible discover a new pool or extension. Prospects are encouraging for a continuance of a high market and so long as there is no change operators will put forth every effort to secure a larger production. In some of the old districts there is a noticeable increase but it is not derived from new and prolific pools. Should the general efforts making result in the discovery of a new pool there will be no delay in starting development work. Producers are do-ing all they can to get as much pro-

Many Gassers Completed. The completions in the West Virginia fields at the close of the week consisted principally of gas wells. On West Fork river, Union district, Har-rison county, the Hope Natural Gas Company got a fair fifth sand gasser at a test on the M. J. Sidebottom farm. On the same river and in the same district, the Fisher Oil Company's No. 4 on the S. L. Higginbo tham farm is a Gordon sand gasser

On Sugar Tree fork, Snion district, Lincoln county, the Big Creek Devel-opment Company drilled No. 8 on the Peter Woodrum farm through the Berea grit and it is showing for a ten barrel pumper. The same company has the rig completed for No. 8 declared, and reports were circulated on the Eliza Curnes farm. declared in Sonora towns that fighting was tak-Both Dusters.

The report of two dusters in the vi-

cinity of the thirty-foot gusher on the Higginbotham farm on Dent's run, Mannington district, Marion county, has now been confirmed. The Delmar Oil Company's No. 20 on the A. J. Hays farm, located south of the gusher is dry and the Anchor Oll Company's test on the J. F. Crouser farm, located west is in the same classe. It will be recalled that the gusher on the Higgin-botham farm when drilled in three weeks ago had an initial production of 1,100 barrels and the largest well found in the West Virginia fields since the development of the Blue creek field in Kanawha county. With a dust-er to the north and one to the west the prospects for a new pool are not promising. The finding of a good pro-ducer on the Higginbotham farm is not unlike past experiences in the old districts. Drilling in a good well calls out a lot of new work and in the end have been organized already and more dusters than producers are completed.

In the Weir sand development in Eik district. Kanawha county, the South Penn Oil Company's No. 55 on the Blue creek tract is a better producer than indicated when first drilled into the sand. The well produced fifty-five barrels the first twenty-four hours. Its first estimate was a ten barrel pumper. In the same district, the Empire Petroleum Company has the rig com-pleted for a test on the J. A. Boggs

Shallow Sand Wells.
In the Eureka district, Pleasants county, Frank Shrier's test on the C

H. Bartlett farm is a duster in the Cow run sand. S. B. Glenn got one of the same kind at a test on the Hammett heirs' farm. The New Fork Petroleum Company completed a test on the A Ruckman farm and has a ten barrel pumper. Hammett and Company's test on the Sharp heirs' farm is a very light pumper. Carl K. Dresser is drilling No. 5 on the R. J. and R. N. Coritt farm. In Union district, Taylor and White are drilling a test on the E. D. Fellers farm. In the same district, White and Rea"s test on the C. F. Pollard farm is a duster.

Drilling and Starting Tests, A large amount of test work is starting and under way in the old districts. More operators are pin-ning their faith to the old districts than going out into new and untried territory. On Campbells run, Man-nington district, Marlon county, the Chalmers Oil and Gas Company is due in the sand at a test on the Simon Moore farm. On Bartholemew run, Hickman and Huffman have started a

Young farm. On Long run, Grant district, Doddridge county, the Sun Gas Company has started to drill on the M. J. Boile farm, In Greenbrier district, the Wayland Oil and Gas Company is due in the fifth sand on the Edith Stout farm. On Jacobs run, Tenmile district, Ernest Randolph and Company are rigging up on the C. W. Law farm and getting in material for a test on the G. T. Nugum farm.

Southeastern Ohio. The shallow sand districts in southcastern Ohio are completing nothing better than light pumpers. In Fair-field township, Section 9, Columbiana county, the Concrete Oil and Gas Company's No. 4 on the Sarah A. Company's No. 4 on the Sarah A.
Smith farm is a light pumper in the
Big Injun sand. In the Woodsfield
district, Sunberry township, Monroe
county, George Troutman and Company's No. 3 on the Alfred Riley
farm is a duster. In Wayne township, E. Gunningham and Company got a five-barrel pumper at a test on the Fred Schneider farm. In the Graysville district, H. P. Gallagher and Company h ive a five-barrel pum-per at a second test on the A. Whit-acre farm. J. C. McLaughlin is drilling a test on a part of the same farm.

Duster in Washington County.

Near Dunns station, Morris town-

ship, Washington county, Pa., the Wyoming Fuel Oil Company drilled No. 3 on the Elmas Loughman farm through the Gantz and Fifty-foot sands and found nothing. This loca-tion is three-fourths of a mile southcast of the Arco Oil Company's good producer on the J. S. Watson farm.

SUNDRY BILL

Does Not Contain Appropriation for Government War Munitions Plant.

WASHINGTON, June 24—The \$127,000,000 sundry civil appropriation bill passed the House late to-day and went to the Senate. During the House salest to-day and the sundry today's discussion the House rejected a proposal for a \$10,000,000 gov-ernment war munitions plant but added \$50,000 to the appropriation for the Texas border.

for printing farmers' bulletins.

Representative Keating, in offering the munitions amendment said it presented a vital problem and that duction as possible from the old wells. During the depression many that at Rock Island, Ill., was geof the old wells, not capable of furngraphically located in violation of ishing more than a fraction of a barrel a day, were neglected for many the army war college. An attempt months. These wells are no longer standing idle. They have been cleaned out and shot and are again in the producing list. By the adoption of the methods stated is due the greater part of the increase in production. crease to prevent smuggling of oriental labor into the United States.

MEXICANS POUR

Into Caneana in Streams to Join the Army as They Think War is On Now.

NACO, Ariz., June 24—American empany who have arrived here stated tothat Mexicans were streaming into Cancana to join the army. said Mexicans believed war had been in Sonora towns that fighting was tak-ing place along the border.

Two other American refugees who left Cananea yesterday said the Mex-icans were parading the streets, cele-

WAR HOSPITAL

Units Are Formed to Be Used in Case of War Between America and Mexico.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Formation of military base hospital units from the staffs of many of the country's larger civil hospitals for service in event the United States goes to war was announced today by the
American Red Cross. Thirteen units
town Monday American Reu Grand already and have been organized already and more are being formed as rapidly as possible the announcement said.

At the outbreak of war the units Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cheuvront left this week for an extended visit at Hot children and Mrs. W. Kansas City, Mo., and

ical service and would be sent immediately to cities selected as military bases. Each unit ordinarily could care for the wounded of a force of 20,000 men and would receive the sick and wounded from field hospitals.

In this week for an extended visit at not springs, Ark. Kansas City, Mo., and other points in the west. Mrs. Robert Robinson, of Cornwallis, was visiting relatives in this county the first of the week. Mrs. Susan Hudson has returned to be a support of the susan fluction has returned to be a support of the susan fluction has returned to be a support of the susan fluction has returned to be a support of the susan fluction has returned to be a support of the susan fluction has returned to support of the susan fluction of the susan fluction has returned to support of the support of the susan fluction has returned to support of the susan fluction has returned to support of the susan fluction has returned to support of the support ical service and would be sent imme-diately to cities selected as military pitals.

SNAKE SERUM

From Brazil is Wanted for the Soldier in Mexico.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 24.— Chester H. Rowell and Irwin R. Kirk wood, Progressive national committee men from California and Missouri, re spectively, and Regis H. Post, former governor of Porto Rico, conferred with Theodore Roosevelt at his home here today. Mr. Post said he came to ask Colonel Roosevelt to use his good offices in obtaining a snake serum from a noted physician in Brazil for the benefit of American troops in Mex-

MRS. WOODDELL REFFER Mrs. J. W. Wooddell, who has been very ill in her apartments at the Waldo, was somewhat improved Saturday hight and there are chances now that she may recover.

TO MUSTER AT ONCE.

NEW YORK, June 24.— Orders for the Seventy-first New York infantry to proceed to Camp Whitman at Beekman commander, announced tonight, and the men wil lbe mustered at once into the service of the United States at armory here. probably tomorrow afterno

INITIATED BY

WEST UNION, June 24 .- At a re cent meeting of the local order of the Eastern Star the following candidates, were initiated: Mr. and Mrs. Porter Smith, Misses Edna Ellifritt and Gussie Hudkins, William Simpson and Ray Hudkins. Among the visitors Mrs. Minerva Debendarfer, Past Grand Matron, of Mannington; Thomas Da-vis, Associate Grand Patron, of Harrisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Conaway, of Clarksburg, Miss Elsie Watson, of Parkersburg.

Davisson Killed.

Luther Davisson, aged 20, met with instant death when he was caught in the fly wheel at the Hope gas station at Sedalia early Thursday morning. He leaves a wife and two children, a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davisson, of Big Battle, and a brother, Earl Davisson, of Fink. Funeral services were held at Big Battle Friday.

Stutler-Martz. Miss Ella Stutier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stutier, was married recently to Mr. Lee Martz, of Buck-

Ready to Fight. George Blair, one of the local boys, has enlisted with the machine gun company at Huntington and is in camp at Kanawha City awaiting orders

Personals.

Club and a few invited guests

Sunday morning, June 25, will be held the Knights of Pythias memorial services with an address by Rev. P. S. Strader at the United Brethren church.

Some of those who attended the dedication of the new M. E. church at Pullman last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Steel Cox and daughter, Miss Esta, Dr. and Mrs. George Howard and ta, Dr. and Mrs. George Howard and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Low-ther, Herman Stuck, James Davisson, Misses Dollie Nutter, Gladys Brown, Lillian Maxwell, Edna Ash, Pearl and Edith Hall, Juliet Nutter, Messrs.

Oscar Lambiotte and Paul Ireland.

brating their reported victory over
American troops at Carrizal.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Piggott, of Elkins, are guests of relatives in this

Miss Mary Jones, of Smithton, attended the commencement exercises at Wesleyan College at Buckhannon this

Mrs. S. P. Smith is the guest of her

sister, Mrs. J. L. Silcott, at Parkers-Max Waxelbaum, of Parkersburg, was a visitor in town the first of the

week.

Mrs. Anna McGuigan, who has been employed the past season at Shinn's millinery establishment, left Monday for her home in Pennsylvania. George Trainer, of Salem, was in

Ravenswood after a visit with rela-

tives here.
Mr. and Mrs. David Roy have left for an extended visit in Indiana.

MUSTERING

In Work is Begun With 8,000 Massa chusetts Troops.

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., June 24,-Work of mustering in the 8,000 Mas-sachusetts troops mobilized here began late tonight.

gan late tonight.

All the officers and men, it is expected, will be mustered into the service of the federal government before Sunday noon, and ready to go to the Mexican border as soon as orders are received to entrain.

******* SOCIALISTS OBJECT.

NEW YORK, June 24,-Reso-

lutions protesting against a war with Mexico were adopted at a mass meeting under the aumass meeting under the an-spices of the Socialist party at Carnegie hall tonight. Advo-cates of itnervention were de-nounced as "the worst foes of the American people and trati-ors to the noblest traditions of American life.

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Swimming apparatus made of rubber cushions that can be inflated through an air valve and so compact it can be carried in a pocket has been invented.

WAR DEPARTMENT URGED BY FUNSTON

Americans.

Order of the Eastern Star at West Union Takes in Many New Members.

San ANTONIO, Tex., June 24.—

General Frederick Funston made an urgent request of the war department today that some step be taken immediate future. It was pointed out that the stories of the stragglers now have been told; that they are agreed in all general details, and that the tolday that some step be taken immediate future. It was pointed out that the stories of the stragglers are agreed in all general details, and that the prisoners in the fight at Carrizal and now held in the prisoners of the stragglers are agreed in all general details, and that the stories of the stragglers are agreed in all general details, and that the stories of the stragglers are agreed in all general details, and that the stories of the stragglers are agreed in all general details, and that the stories of the stragglers are agreed in all general details, and that the stories of the stragglers are agreed in all general details, and that the stories of the stragglers are agreed in all general details, and that the stories of the stragglers are agreed in all general details, and that the stories of the stragglers are agreed in all general details, and that the stories of the stragglers are agreed in all general details, and that the stories of the

be even less justified in holding the mand.

To Take Some Step at Once to Demand the Release of Prisoners. No further news of the exact fate of Capiain Boyd's men was received after General Pershing's report this morning, and General Funs-ton does not expect a complete re-port from General Pershing in the immediate future. It was pointed

fight at Carrizal and now held in the prison at Chihuahua City, as a state of war does not now exist between the United States and Mexico. He urged that a demand be made that urged that a demand be made that the captured troops be sent to Juarez for transfer to the United States authorities.

General Pershing indicated that he hoped Captain Lewis Morri, reported wounded, might be found in such condition as to be able to give him the captured troops be sent to Juarez the relief expedition of the Eleventh cavalry returns to the main column.

thorities.

It was pointed out at army headquarters here that under internationtold by a prominent Mexican who arquarters here that under international law, General Carranza would have small basis for justification in holding these men even though he should set up the claim that the fight was precipitated by the Americans. If he should disayow the act of his commander, General Felix Gomez, in attacking the American stroops without warning, as is indicated by the stories of American stragglers, he would be even less justified in holding the

QUICK WORK DONE IN MOBILIZING MEN

As More Than 30,000 of the st. Louis depot. National Guardsmen Are in Camp in Six Days.

NEW YORK, June 24-More than 30,000 of the 128,000 national guardsmen of the department of the East, comprising twenty-two states east of the Mississippl and the District of Columbia, were in mobiliza-tion camps late tonight, six days af-ter the call was issued, according to the report forwarded to the war de-At the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. partment by Major Leonard Wood, Pease, the members of the G. G. C. commanding the department. Of Club and a few invited guests were this number Massachusetts contrib-

pleasantly entertained by Misses Mary
Pease and Dollie Nutter Tuesday evening.

Sunday morning, June 25, will be
Major General Wood and Major
General O'Ryan, commander of the
national guard of the state of New York, are doing everything in their power to expedite the mustering and equipment of the national guard, Mrs. P. S. Hazlett is the guest of relatives at Pittsburg.

J. G. Jackson, Jr., of Jane Lew, was a distinguished visitor in town this report current late tonight that the report current late tonight that the

report current late tonight that the Seventy-first regiment of infantry and First cavalry had been ordered to the border without first going to the concentration camp. The departure of those two units for the state camp has been postponed, he ex-plained, in order that the process of

mustering in under the new law might be expedited. The commands will go to Camp Whitman, he said. The delay in the movement of the dillan Maxwell, Edna Ash, Pearl and dith Hall, Juliet Nutter, Messrs. Sear Lambiotte and Paul Ireland.

Prof. Bond and sister, Dr. Bond, of distribution of equipment and supplements in town Manda.

The only other delay possible Ma-jor General Wood said, may be caused by the weeding out of the ph yieally unfit when the regimental units are subjected to the rigorous examination of the federal medical

TOUCHED ON TRAIN

Well Known Oil Worker of His Roll and His Railroad Ticket.

PARKERSBURG, June 24.—When Pearl Jarvis, formerly of this city, who has been working in the oil fields of Harrison county and is well known to the fraternity, arrived here recently on No. 3, he made known the fact to the local policeman at the Sixth street station that he had been touched, either when he got aboard the train or while he was on his way to this city the clever dip getting \$65 in cash and a ticket through to the Oklahoma oil field. Mr. Jacvia stopped here and gave the officer a description of the man whom he suspected, but so far askonwn, the party wanted has not been

FOUND DEAD

is Major Williams, Chief Surgeon, in His Motor Car.

NEVADA, Mo., June 24 .- Major Wiliams, chief surgeon of the Missouri Prof. Bond and sister, Dr. Bond, of Salem, were in town Monday.

Dudley Britt, of Clarksburg, was a business caller Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Jones, of Smithton, returned home Friday from Manassas, tanged Va., where she has been attending school.

Mrs. William McClain and children are visiting relatives at Grafton.

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